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Abe Eisenman Speaks

Abram Eisenman tackled the very pressing problems of inflation, recession, and the energy crisis in the MCC last Wednesday.

Mr. Eisenman, author of **Why I Should Be President**, vols. I and II, and unsuccessful candidate in the 1968 New Hampshire presidential primary, moved right into his topic after showing his audience a sure-fire method of winning a bet against an inebriated Pinkie Masters customer (bet him that he cannot take his finger and rub it across his eyebrow by himself — while you do the same thing).

"It is up to us to solve recession," said Mr. Eisenman. "Congress and the President aren't going to do it." He feels that if we follow the advice of the Ford Foundation, we could lick our problems.

"Industry uses 40% of the energy in the United States," he said. "If retail stores cut their hours of operation to a 4-day work week, we'd save 20% of our energy." A 42-week work year would solve the energy crisis.

Eisenman stated that we sold the Soviet Union 25% of our total wheat production in 1972 and even more to Red China in 1973 and 1974. Even though we produce 50 million tons of wheat each year, we no longer have any reserves. "We must double food production." The answer to this problem would be to put 1/3 of our food production in reserve, 1/3 on the market, and give 1/3 to hungry nations ("... to alleviate famine in the world.").

As for unemployment: "If the federal government would

underwrite the construction of 10 million homes in the next two years at 7% interest and the unions took in women and members of the minorities, we'd solve unemployment."

After his speech, Mr. Eisenman answered questions from the audience. When asked what we as individuals should do to help ease the situation, Mr. Eisenman replied: "Write your congressmen." He feels that President Ford has no ideology and is a lawyer for corporate and big business interests and has already laid his cards on the table. Ford is a "know-nothing president" whose good image has been sold to the public like soap. In the end, it is up to us to get Congress moving on the issues of inflation, recession, and the energy crisis.

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LIBRARY POLL ANNOUNCED

The Library-Faculty Committee convened Thursday, January 30th and formulated questions to be included in a poll of student opinion prior to submittance of next year's fiscal budget.

The members of the committee, George Sloan of the Lane Library, Dr. Robbins of Chemistry, Prof. Jensen of Business Administration, Ms. Lawson of English, student representative John Schmidt and Libby Roberts, and the chairperson, Prof. Comasky, all felt that the foci of the questionnaire should be hours and loan policy. Presently the library hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The loan policy is four weeks for all books in general circulation. This excludes books on reserve and reference materials. There presently exists no limit on the number of books any one student may check out at one time.

Night students were urged to reply as an extension of hours would directly aid them. Presently the last night class is dismissed at 10:30 p.m. which does not allow these students access to the resource materials in the library.

Some difficulty has been observed in the four week loan policy of the library for general circulation books. John Schmidt elaborated that one student in a class could tie up all or a majority of the resources for a term paper in a class by simply beating everyone else to the

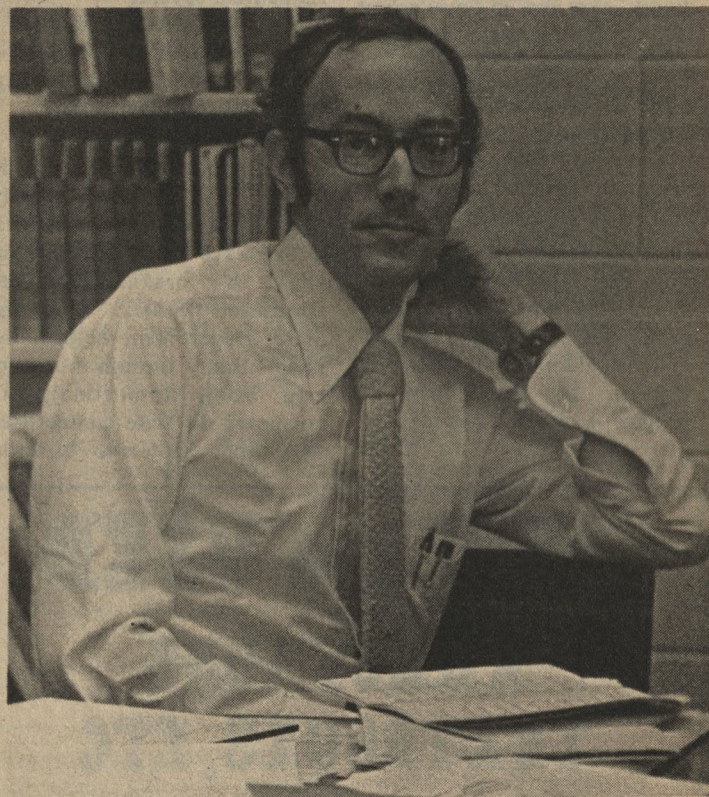
checkout desk.

Please fill out the questions below by checking the appropriate box beside that question. Completed questionnaires may be given to any committee member or

placed in the box next to the Inkwell office. Reply as soon as possible in order that results may be reported at the next Library-Faculty meeting Thursday, February 13th at 12:30 in the Library lounge.

- 1). Are you satisfied with the present library hours?___yes___no
- 2). If not, which of the following weekday closing hours, not including Friday, would you prefer?___11 p.m.___11:30 p.m.___12 p.m.___10:30
- 3). Which of the following hours would you prefer for Friday night closing?___10:30 p.m.___11 p.m.___11:30 p.m.___12 p.m.
- 4). Which of the following hours would you prefer for opening hours on Saturday?___12 noon___10 a.m.___8 a.m.
- 5). Which of the following hours would you prefer for closing on Saturday?___3 p.m.___5 p.m.___7 p.m.___9 p.m.___10:30 p.m.___12 p.m.
- 6). Do you think the library should be open at all on Saturday?___yes___no
- 7). Which of the following hours would you prefer for opening hours on Sunday?___12 noon___10 a.m.___8 a.m.
- 8). Which of the following hours would you prefer for closing hours on Sunday?___3 p.m.___5 p.m.___7 p.m.___9 p.m.___10:30 p.m.___12 p.m.
- 9). Do you think that the fines on overdue books are ___excessive,___adequate,___not high enough? (Present fines are 25 cents per day overdue.)
- 10). Do you think a book limit is necessary?___yes___no
- 11). If so, how many?___5___7___10___15
- 12). Which of the following check out periods would you favor the most?

- ___four week with renewal (the present policy)
- ___four week without renewal
- ___three weeks with renewal
- ___three weeks without renewal
- ___two weeks with renewal
- ___two weeks without renewal
- ___quarterly



Professor Bernard Comasky

Student Liason Established

Dean Propst has announced the establishment of a student-faculty liaison committee to help minority students with problems they encounter in their college careers.

The following are the faculty members and students who have been identified by the various departments to serve in the capacity of liaison:

Academic Skills: Ms. Evelyn Dandy, —; Biology: Dr. L.B. Davenport, Jr., —; Business Administration: Mr. William DeCastro, Ms. Josephine Alexander, —; Chemistry and Physics: Dr. Paul Robbins, Mr. Blanton Black; Criminal Justice: Dr. William Megathlin, Mr. W. Ray Persons; Dental Hygiene:

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PAY CHECKS

College Work-Study Program Student Assistant Program

At the request of auditors from the Board of Regents, January pay-checks must be picked up Friday, February 7, 1975 between 8:00-11:30 a.m. at the Armstrong switchboard.

News Shorts

STUDENT NURSE OF THE YEAR

Dawn Eicher Smith, a sophomore nursing student at Armstrong State College, has been selected the state's Student Nurse of the Year by the Student Nurses Association of Georgia.

Mrs. Smith, 20-year-old native of Crown Point, Ind., was selected by a three judge panel at the SNAG convention in Valdosta last weekend. She competed against students from 11 other schools of nursing in the state.

The "Emily McNelley State Award" as the top student nurse in the state will be presented to Mrs. Smith during special ceremonies at the college at a later date. Competition for the award is based on academics, leadership, professional knowledge, speaking ability and written essays on the nursing profession. Each chapter of SNAG selects a representative to compete for the award each year during the annual convention.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Boone Grove High in Indiana and will receive her associate degree in nursing in June. Her parents, Harlan and Florence Eicher, now live in Savannah at 420 Quarterman Drive and she is married to James M. Smith, an employee at Grumman Aircraft.

CHARISMA... TO ASHES

But what's really exciting... "Dust to Ashes" will perform here at Armstrong, Friday evening, February 14. The trio — Tom Page, Jim Sloan, and Jim Moore — perform contemporary songs plus some of their own material. (Moore is at home in Oregon, so you'll have to imagine a trio.) They're good guitar pickers, and quite

entertaining.

Their songs exhort people to get off their fannies and start caring for others — and speaks of man's relationship with a loving God. "DNA" will lead a "Social Action Retreat" (Back forward?) afterwards at St. John's Center, Isle of Hope, to last through Sunday, Feb. 16. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the door, Student Activities Office, Jack Gillmore's, or Mike Hodge, 355-5713. Price is \$2.00.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

Persons interested in any of the positions listed below should contact Mrytle Foster, Placement Counselor, in the Office of Student Affairs, Administration Building.

Georgia Port Authority — Staff Accountant Trainee. Requirements — First four courses of Accounting. Immediate opening.

Armstrong State College (Personnel Office) — 2 Secretaries. Requirements — Type 50 wpm, dictation.

Georgia Port Authority — Computer Programmer. Requirements — Minimum one year Cobalt and R.P.G.II. Immediate opening.

Chatham Nursing Home — Comptroller. Requirements — Experience in accounting. Immediate opening.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The Armstrong chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society for students of history, has been in existence since 1971. In that time the organization has sponsored speakers from the State Department, helped the Lane Library through monetary and book donations, and competed in state competition with other chapters of Phi Alpha

Theta.

The society is open to all students who have completed twenty credit hours of history above Western Civilization with at least a B average. Members must also maintain a B average in two-thirds of their non-history courses. Those interested in becoming members of this society should contact Dr. Gross or Dr. Lanier.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following interviews have been scheduled for the remaining Winter Quarter 1975.

Appointments for interviews must be made a full week prior to an interview date. Make all appointments at the Office of Student Affairs. Students who need to cancel appointments must do so 24 hours before the interview date. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in prevention from further participation in Placement activities until a letter of apology to the company concerned is given to the Placement Office.

Feb. 11, 9:30-4:00. Metropolitan Life Insurance. Any Majors.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Armstrong State College Concert Band, Dr. Stephen P. Brandon, director, will present a public concert on February 10, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial College Center.

The band will perform compositions by Copland, Foster, Williams, and Sousa. Ms. Peggy Nadalich, assistant professor of woodwinds and music education at Armstrong, will be the featured soloist on the Sonata for Oboe by G.B. Loeillet.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. The program will be broadcast live on WTOG-AM and FM for those people unable to attend the performance.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE SHORTS

Thursday, January 30, the first official meeting of English majors was held in Gamble Hall under the advisement of Department Head Dr. Hugh Pendexter. James Brasfield was elected president of the organization. The next meeting will be February 5, in Room 114, Gamble Hall.

English majors are urged to submit any ideas for new library books that will aid in their field. Contact Dr. Pendexter or Dr. Lawson of the Library Committee.

Dr. Robert Strozier's American Literature course will be expanded from its present three hours to five beginning spring quarter.

Information on possible job opportunities for English majors can be obtained from Dr. Pendexter.

There will be a probable addition to language courses

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RANDOM RAMBLINGS

Some people have really hard heads. Like this good friend of mine who is insisting on risking her life simply for some "freedom." In the pursuit of this demon she has decided to get an apartment. The idea is OK, but the site of the apartment is hardly what one could call healthy. But far be it for a bull-headed male chauvinist to try to give some advice to a "liberated" female. Yes, indeed, "You've come a long way, baby," now if we could just separate you from that rattle called FREEDOM.

dealing with the study of foreign civilizations.

During spring break literary critic Malcolm Cowley will lecture here at Armstrong. Time and place will be announced later.

English major seniors will be expected to take Exit Examinations this spring. It will include the area Graduate Record Examination and an essay given by Armstrong's Literature Department.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Dr. Mary F. Neff, Department of Mathematics, Emory University will speak on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975, at 12:30 p.m. in room 209, Science Hall.

The title of her talk is "Finite Arithmetics." After the talk, Dr. Neff, will be available to confer with students on Careers in Mathematics. This Colloquium is being sponsored by Georgia Gamma Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS, VETERANS DEPENDENTS OR VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION STUDENTS

Pre-registration for the Spring Quarter is February 10-14. Please do not forget to fill out a Quarterly course schedule form. The forms can be picked up in the Registrar's Office or in the

Office of Veterans Affairs in the MCC, room 212.

Veterans should also be aware that anytime during the course of a quarter they should notify the Office of Veterans Affairs if they make a change in schedule. Failure to do so could result in an overpayment.

MANAGEMENT SCHOOL RECRUITING FAIR

Seniors contemplating graduate study and those evaluating their career options are encouraged to take advantage of a "management school recruiting fair" to be held in Atlanta, February 6-8.

Representatives from 43 graduate schools of Representatives will set up tables of literature and be available for counseling from 2:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Friday, and 9:00 a.m. until noon Saturday. The "fair" will be held at Stouffer's Inn in Atlanta.

For additional information, contact the Placement Office.

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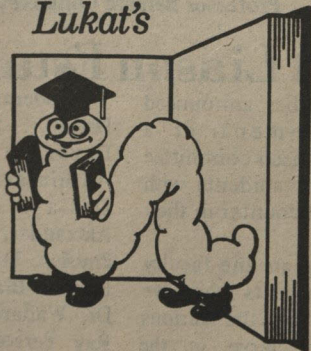
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Domestic Presidential Possibilities 1976

By George Langford

It's still early but much movement is occurring Nationwide for the Presidential position. The race is interesting because of the possibility of an open convention.

At this stage of the Presidential sweepstakes, two observations are possible:

1) The candidates seem to feel that an early announcement will be helpful in their attempt to capture our Nation's highest office.

Former Senator Fred Harris, Representative Morris Udall and Governor Jimmy Carter are already announced candidates, with Senator Henry Jackson reportedly offering early February. The reason for these unusually early announcements can probably be traced to Senator George McGovern's successful "grassroots" drive that began over one year prior to the New Hampshire primary, our nation's earliest Presidential primary.

2) There seems to be a hesitancy on the part of the announced and unannounced candidates to accept large campaign contributions. This is directly traceable to the Watergate scandal and its politically cleansing effects.

The following brief,

individual analysis offers this writer's political appraisal of the apparent Democratic contenders for the Presidency.

First the heavies:

Senator "Scoop" Jackson from Washington is the frontrunner. He has been running for at least four years and has a name recognition factor of over sixty percent. Jackson was formerly regarded as the "Senator from Boeing" for his well known love and comprehension of complex military problems and his steadfast determination to keep the Boeing Aircraft Corporation working and growing at maximum capability. Most recently, he has acquired political legitimacy for "blowing the whistle" on the Russian wheat deal, and a nickname, "Mr. Energy," for informing the American public of the great rip-off being perpetrated by the oil czars.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas is a strong possibility for the Presidency. The man has class, appearance, and plenty of money. He comes from oil rich Texas, and can reportedly raise a larger political war chest than any other candidate.

He is apparently entering the Georgia primary. Bentsen visited the city of Savannah three times in December of 1974. He obviously feels that since he is a Southerner, he will be able to run a strong race in Georgia.

"Darkhorse possibilities:"

Representative Morris Udall is the brother of Lyndon Johnson's former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart.

A biggie? Well maybe not, but a distinct possibility. Don't forget that forty-five members of the House of Representatives signed a petition asking him to run. Rep. Udall has a particularly clean, liberal voting record with a strong conservation/ecology stance.

He has one slightly drooped

eyelid, as does Senator Jackson. Maybe they will be running mates, who knows?

Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

The man has the best smile and handshake of the lot. He was a good governor, and managed to reorganize state government into a working bureaucracy. He could surprise some folks by running a strong race.

Carter would be a particularly fine Vice-Presidential candidate if somehow his presidential campaign didn't quite make it.

In case you have forgotten, Carter nominated Senator Jackson for the Presidency in '72 and delivered the Georgia delegation to Jackson's fold. There have been rumors of a possible Jackson-Carter slate, it will be interesting to see if Jackson chooses to run against Carter in Georgia's first Presidential primary.

Terry Sanford of North Carolina has served as Governor of that State, and is the current President of Duke University. He is your typical southern liberal, but has not proven he can forge any real solidarity in his behalf. Sanford made some friends at the mini-convention in Kansas City and must be reckoned with in the 1976 election.

Former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma is an unusual candidate for President.

Harris is a neo-populist in the mold of William Jennings Bryan. He espouses a peculiar sort of evangelical populism that could become politically viable. Senator Harris' "revivalistic" brand of down-home politics, with its inherent animosity for big business and its quick answers to all our recessionary problems, is precisely what many Americans want to hear. However, it is doubtful that these political solutions will become acceptable, even with our current economic problems.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to state the following facts in regard to Mr. Story's opinion that appeared on your editorial page 29 January 1975: (1) of the fourteen programs providing student financial aid to Armstrong students, only one is operating currently without academic regulations — the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, and (2) this program is so designed that eligibility is "determined on the basis of financial need and that there is no scholastic determination made." In recent years fewer high school graduates have elected to attend college. The major purpose of this program is to make it financially feasible for more students to matriculate regardless of race, sex, or past academic performance.

Thank you.

Respectfully,
D. Ray Tripp, Jr.
Director of Student
Financial Aid

Dear Editor:

In reply to the editorial (letter) that appeared in last week's paper Mr. Story should be disappointed in knowing that I do not view him racist, instead I view him as a poor degenerate who does not have the intelligence to assume even a

racist attitude. Mr. Story, it is my belief that you are so mentally inept that you can not formulate an attitude of any sort. As for your comments about financial aid I will assume that you have checked adequate sources (which presupposes that you can read of course). Victor, if you could ever pressure yourself into thinking clearly, you would understand that any Black student or faculty member on this campus is justly qualified and is a valuable asset to the college.

One of the many purposes that we serve is to destroy neanderthal ideas and myths about Blacks (which you seem to have an abundance of). Victor, you have failed to arouse my scorn as much as you have stimulated my sympathy. For I pity anyone who is on such a low mental level as yourself and would really like to refer you to professional help. (If it is not too late!)

Finally, with regard to your statements about the qualifications of others I must pose this question. How did someone who still lives in the dark ages, (as you obviously do) ever gain entrance into this college that you termed selective in the first place!!

Herman Johnson

To the Editor of the Inkwell:

While America still faces the aftermath of the political upheavals of Watergate, lo and behold, good ol' Armstrong has fallen to comparable political trickery. I am referring to the recent appointment of Hank McDowell to the Senatorial Internship program by the Political Science Department. I do not mean to slander Mr. McDowell nor the department, but feel that out of my own curiosity, certain factors in the appointment should be brought to light in encouragement of some explanation from the administration.

To be eligible for the Internship program — as I understand it — a student should be an exceptional Junior or Senior, with a declared major in Political Science, and a cumulative GPA of 3.0 preferably. When approved and accepted to the program, the student serves the selected

Senator for one quarter and receives 15 hours of credit.

Mr. McDowell, a Sophomore at Armstrong, therefore with no declared major, having taken only the survey course in Political Science, with a GPA of less than 2.0, was selected to serve in the program under — you guessed it — dear old dad,

Senator Henry McDowell from the Second District in Savannah.

I have no way of knowing what provoked Dr. Warlick, head of the department, to make the appointment; but, whether it was pressure from Atlanta or from the Administration Building, it is we, the student body, who suffer most from the action. On one side, Mr. McDowell's appointment will prevent some deserving Junior or Senior Political Science major, of which there are many, from attending the program this quarter. From a second point, the students at Armstrong have been sold out if appointments to such programs are now to be determined by political influence rather than on the basis of qualifications. The Administration and the Department have overridden the

better interest of the student body in appointing Mr. McDowell, regardless of who his father is. Perhaps our administrators had hopes in mind of more state support; this is well and good, but political sleight of hand hardly seems a viable course of action. As a political science major, I myself feel taken by this maneuver. My faith in our Administration has been weakened considerably; and I am sure that I receive the support of the other political science majors on this campus. Obviously, there is no way to reverse the appointment now; but I certainly feel that this action deems investigation in hopes that future appointments will be made on a more legitimate basis.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Worsham

DOONESBURY

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Rocky is written in an aura of humor. All names are fictional. Any references to living persons is purely coincidental.

Dear Rocky,
I've applied for a summer job with the Savannah Morning News, but that's not my only problem. In order to get the job, I must do well on my interview. Give me a word of wisdom to impress the interviewer. Don't tell me that journalism is the art of pasting words around big ads.

Dear Marcus,
Remember these immortal words: Accuracy to a newspaper is what virtue is to a whore, except that a newspaper can print a retraction.

Dear Rocky,
What do you use to administer acupuncture to a British cop?
10 Downing St.

Dear Harry,
Use a bobby pin.

Dear Rocky,
I got caught in one of those embarrassing situations the other day. While telling one of those infamous "fraternity" jokes (the one about the dwarf and the Ukranian frat), I discovered a frat man was present in my audience. What should I have done?

Dear Amy,
Tell the joke more slowly.

Dear Rocky,
I was in Florida last week and was visiting the Key Biscayne nudist camp (strictly as an observer). One of the ladies invited me to participate in their upcoming golf tournament. Tell me what's so special about a nudist golf tourney?

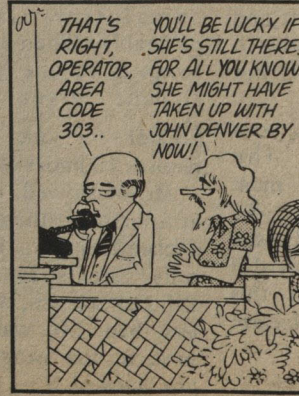
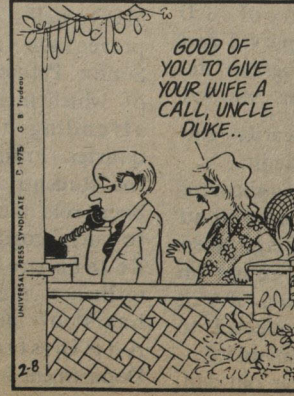
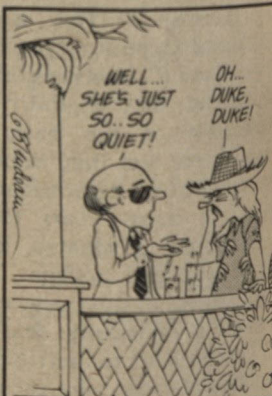
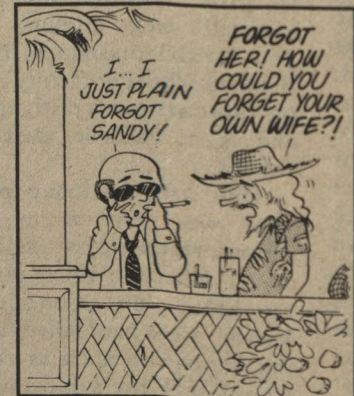
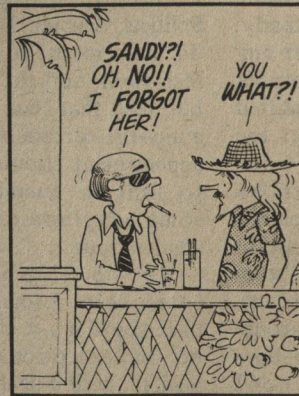
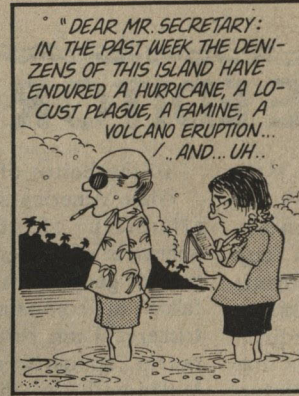
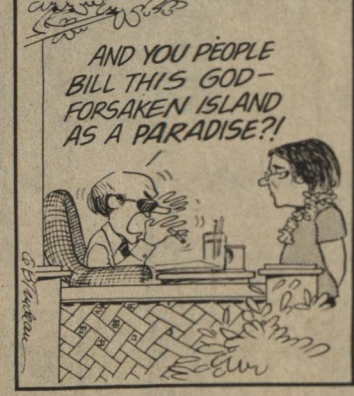
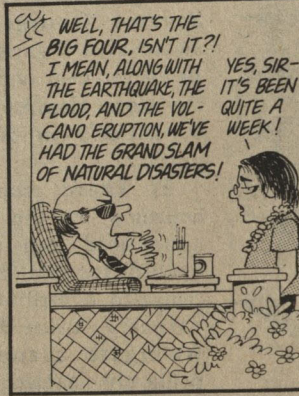
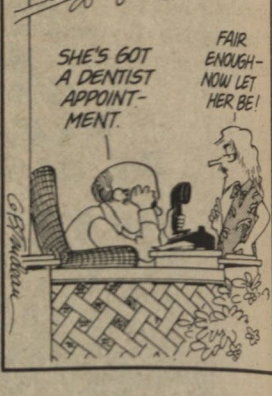
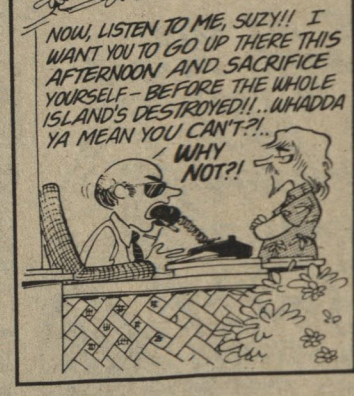
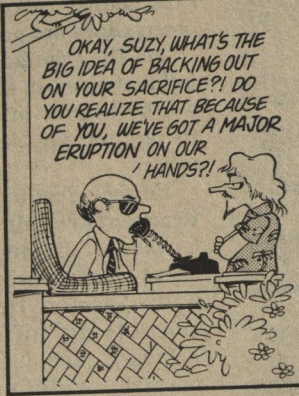
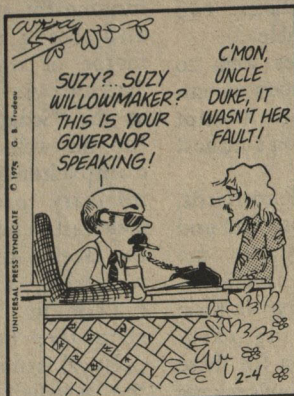
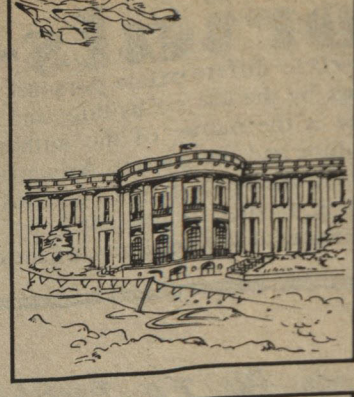
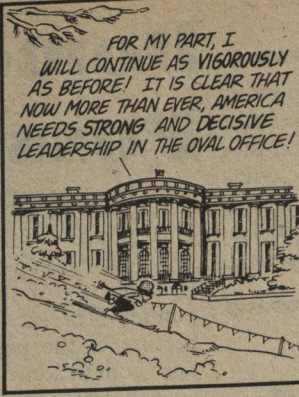
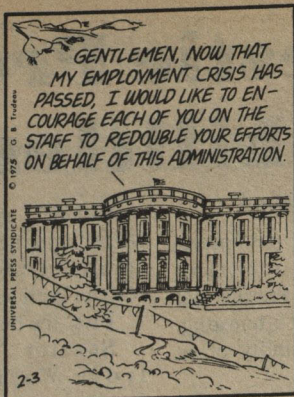
Dear Chip,
None of the golfers can lie about their handicaps.

Dear Rocky,
Last Monday night NBC broadcasted "Play Misty For Me" and ABC showed "The Boston Strangler." I really got into it as I switched back and forth from knifings to stranglings. The next day in the student center though, I heard I had missed the real horror show. What did I miss?

Dear Hank,
Channel 9 copped most of the horror viewers by broadcasting University System's Chancellor George Simpson explaining the need for the proposed 30% increase in student tuitions to the House Appropriations Committee.

Dear Rocky,
Things were really going well the other night. My girlfriend was drunk to the point she was more than just friendly. But while we were watching the submarine races at the Savannah Beach (the East Germans were ahead on points), my girl suddenly began to check my attempted advances. Finally she said, "If I go all the way, I'll get a bad reputation." I was stymied. What could I have done?

Dear Ronnie,
Reply simply, "No you won't. I'll tell everyone you were great."



Zeitgeist Bizarro

Questions, Comments & Snide Remarks

By T.K. Wallace

As we gather our eyes, yours and mine, together here on a refractive reprint of my original of logic by pen, I would like to plead with all the people at or around ASC.

If you have a Question, Comment, or Snide Remark you would like to make public, send it to me, T.K. Wallace, c/o Inkwell, ASC, or stick it in our box which hangs all day every day on the wall outside the office door.

QUESTIONS

To Ms. C.J. Applegate: Who is this Bun Weener of yours and did he see the New York Erotic Film Festival or direct it?

To the students and interested staff of ASC: Did you ever wonder what millions of Europeans, South Americans, and Africans see in the old game called Soccer?

Why is the editor, who once wrote of how nice it is here as compared to there, going there?

COMMENTS

If you would like to find out what millions of Europeans, South Americans, and Africans see in an old game called Soccer, come and watch Soccer Intramurals, Sunday afternoons, ASC playing fields.

"There's one born every minute." P.T. Barnum

The possibilities of a Communications School at ASC are slim to becoming feasible if the students, faculty and concerned public would only support the output of such a school.

"God forbid twenty years without a rebel." T. Jefferson

At the request of auditors from the Board of Regents, January paychecks must be

picked up Friday, February 7, 1975, between 8:00-11:30 a.m. at the Armstrong switchboard.

SNIDE REMARKS

Rico Elrod makes a lot of sense for a backwoods cracker!

Leonard Moore, a hairdresser's assistant from Olive, Ky., has regrettably

abandoned his attempt to row across the Bering Straits in a bathtub after it became icebound two miles off the coast of little Diomed Island.

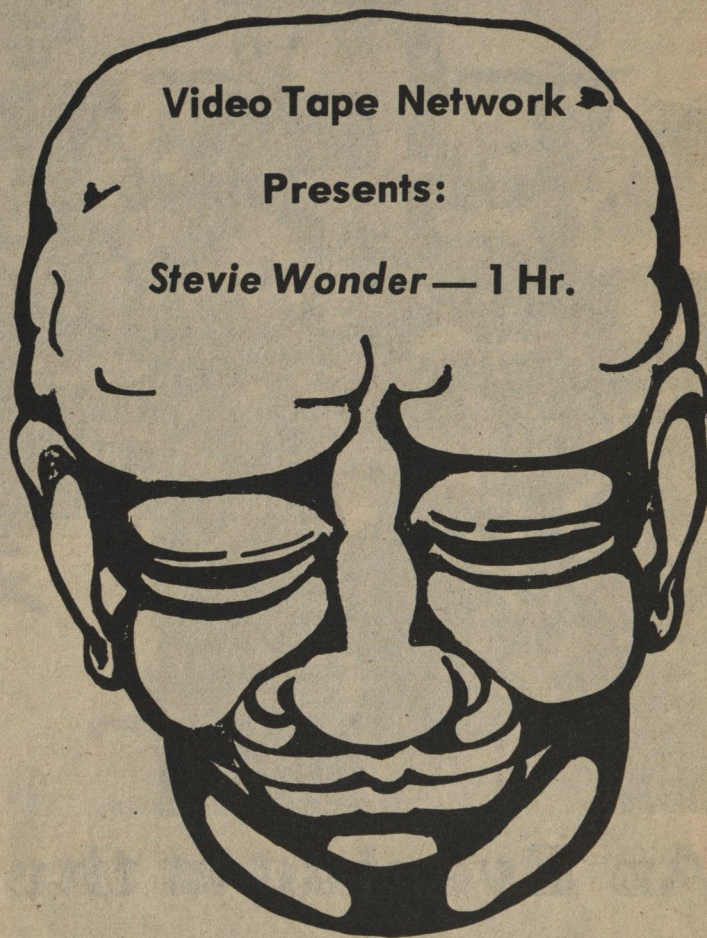
"I took four gallons of peanut butter along," he said, "but on the fifth day, it was frozen solid. By late afternoon, although the sun was still high, the sea became rather heavy. Next morning, I was frozen in." Mr. Moore walked ashore.

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VERSE OF THE MONTH

THE WINNER FOR JANUARY WAS UNTITLED by PAT CALLAHAN

The Verse of the Month is a weekly entry sort of thing, all you do to enter your favorite verse of any kind is write it down (legibly) on piece of paper and drop it in the box outside the Inkwell office door. Then we will put it in print for you and vote on the best one at the end of the month.

The following verse was submitted in just such the aforementioned way, the Verse is from Sgt. Peppers. Within You, Without You is the first song on the second side, so give it a listen.

We were talking — about the space between us all
And the people — who hide themselves behind a wall of illusion
Never glimpse the truth — then it's far too late — when they pass away.

We were talking — about the love we all could share — when we find it
To try our best to hold it there — with our love
With our love we could save the world — if they only knew

Try to realize it's all within yourself
No one else can make you change
And to see you're only very small
and life flows on within and without you

We were talking — about the love that's gone so cold and the people,
Who gain the world and lose their soul — they don't know — can't they see — are you one of them?

When you see beyond yourself then you may find, peace of mind, is waiting there —
And the time will come when you see

We're all one, and life flows on within you and without you.
George Harrison

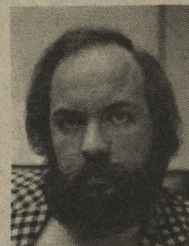
That's Life

Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.

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An Evening at the Symphony . . .

Haydn, Brahms, and Jocelyn Reiter

Saturday evening the Savannah Symphony performed another of the interesting variety of concerts being presented this season. Directed by Dr. George Trautwein, the Symphony did movements from Haydn's "Water Music," Brahms' 1st Symphony, in C minor, and accompanied guest soloist Jocelyn Reiter in Mahler's "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen," a set of four songs lamenting lost love.

The Austrian Haydn (1732-1809), a classical composer, was commissioned to write pieces for the orchestra of a nobleman's barge - thus, "Water Music." These are some thirty fairly

short, but pleasing pieces of different styles. The Symphony played four, and did them well - a good opener for the evening.

The Symphony in C minor was the first of four Brahms (1833-1897) composed. A rather long and heavy work, it seems to hint at, rather than possess the greatness of his later symphonies. It is a richly sonorous, but involved work. As first chair Violin, the Concert Master, George Lapenson, played an obligato part with one of the last movements beautifully.

Mahler (1860-1911) wrote a set of six songs at the age of

twenty-three after being rejected by his love. He felt 'exiled from her' - thus, "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen," or, "Songs of a Wayfarer." Four of these songs were provided with orchestral accompaniment; the Symphony ably backed Ms. Reiter's performance.

Ms. Reiter did not display a powerful or flashy voice, but one pleasing and very sensitive to the simple yet eloquent expression of emotion found in the "Lieder." She was never pretentious, molding her rich mezzo modestly and cleanly.

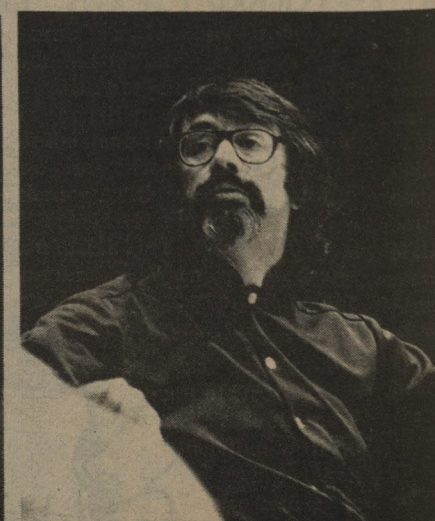
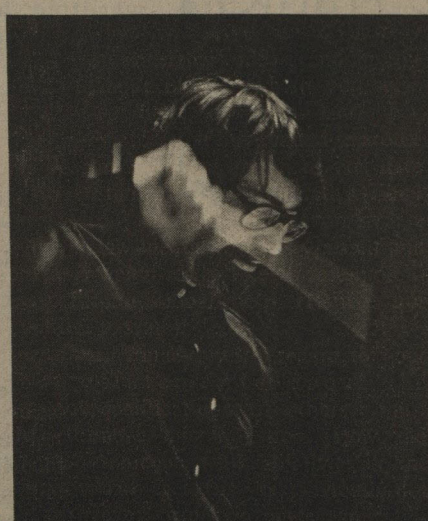
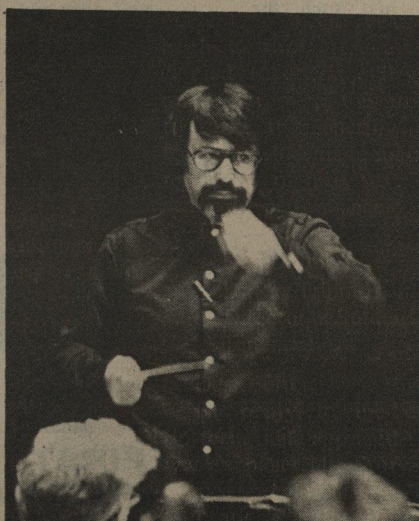
Though at several points lost overshadowed by the orchestra, her pianissimo passages were appropriate aesthetic choices in the "Lieder."

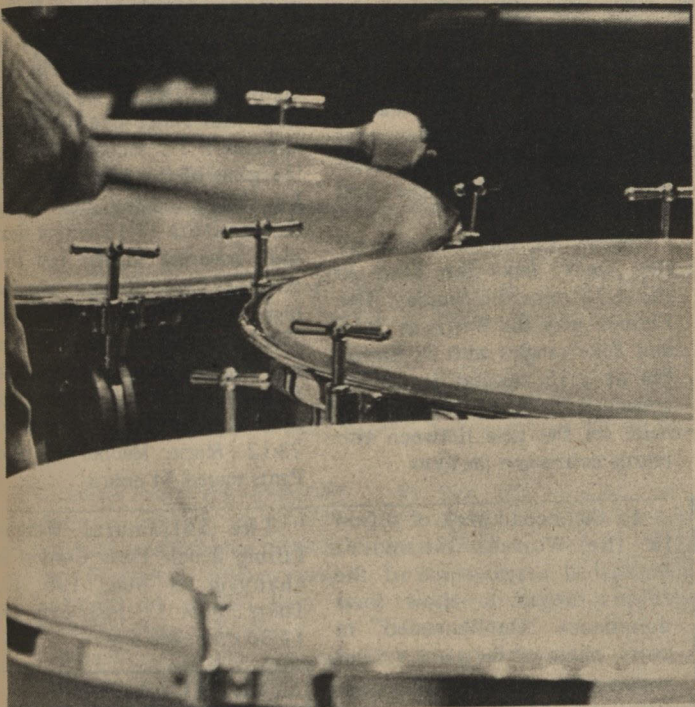
Jocelyn Reiter is a native of Savannah and former voice instructor at the Armstrong Fine Arts Department. Many may have feared this guest performance, dreading heavy-handed opera. However the average listener could enjoy the songs, aided by complete text and translations in the program notes.

Despite a pause to turn up house lights before Ms. Reiter's

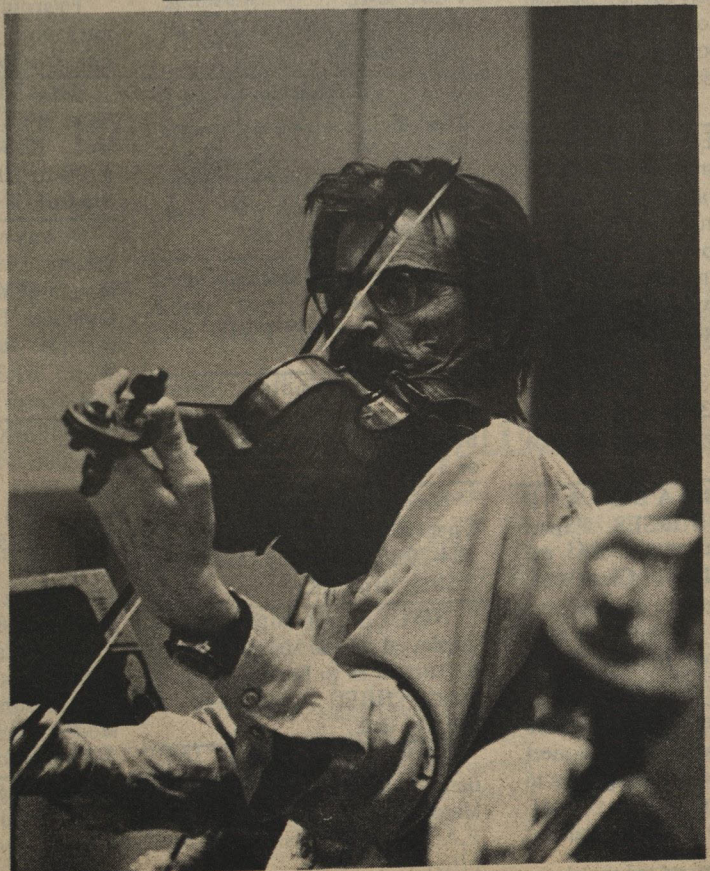
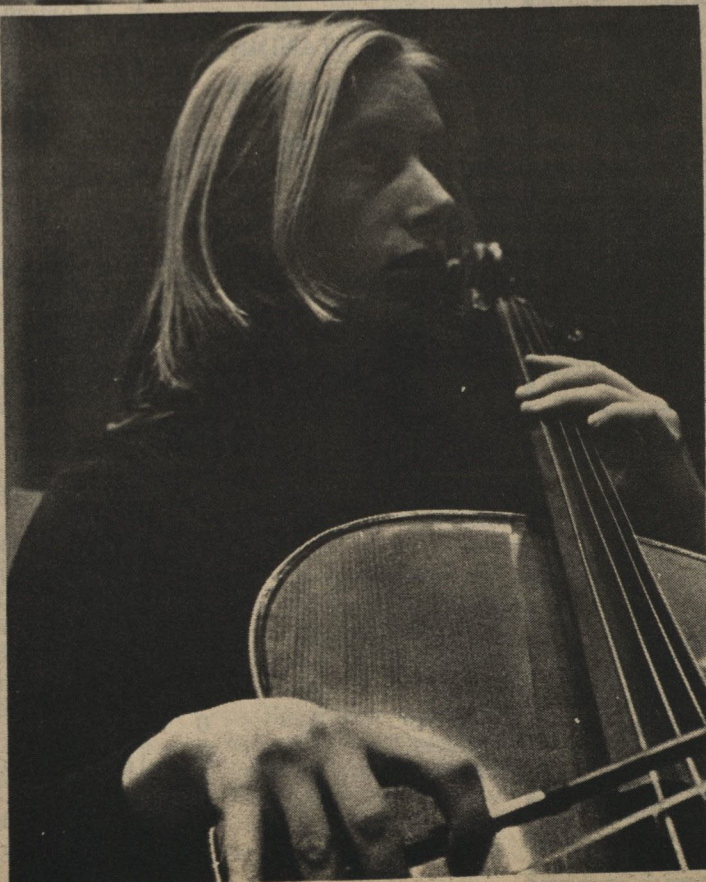
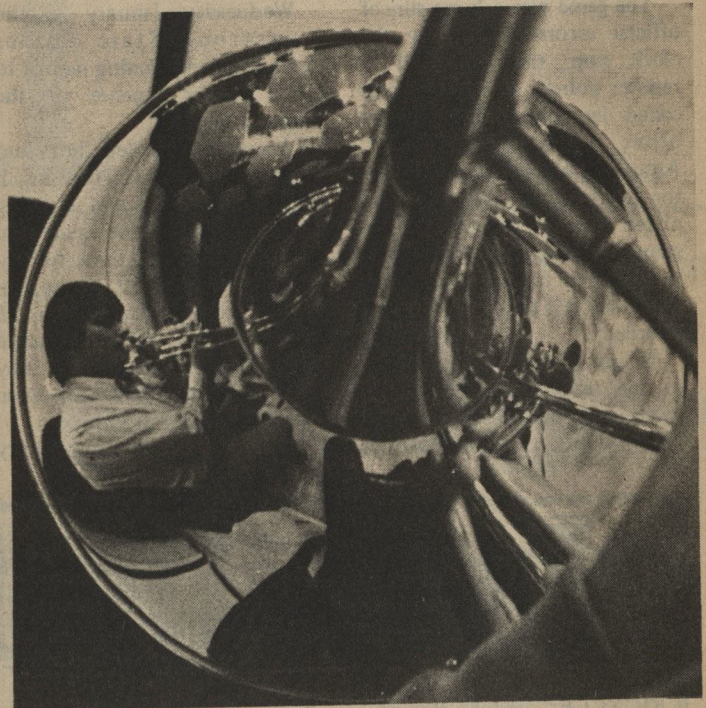
selection (to allow listeners to follow the words in their programs), and some strange house noises during the Brahms (ham-

mering sounds, the tinkle of dropped keys, and a loud Bang from an unknown source), the evening went well. The guest artist appearances seem to be a successful format; Savannahians should take advantage of this local Symphony Renaissance, and have, by the size of the crowds. College students may purchase tickets half price, with student I.D.





Upper Left: Gary Gardner,
Principle French Hornist.
Upper Right: Barbara Traut-
wein, Principle Oboeist.
Bottom Left: Constance
Wallace, Violin Celloist.



Armstrong Spanks Savannah State 108-81 Sam Berry Leads ASC Past Augusta 80-73

by Ron George, Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night the Pirates of Armstrong State College tore into the Tigers of Savannah State and made dogfood of them 108-81.

Sam Berry and Ike Williams teamed up to give their cross-town rivals a taste of offensive basketball. The State defense could not take the constant pressure that the quicker Pirates gave them. Smilin' Sam Berry lead all scorers with 35 points and contributed 15 rebounds to lead the assault of the Pirates. Ike Williams pumped in 23 points to help pace the attack which stunned in the first half and kept them off balance all night.

The game was a lump sum of official errors which saw the clock stop, the score fail to register points, and more fouls called by magic than in any other A.S.C. game. "Crow" Armstrong was called eight times for goal-tending! The confusion added several aspects to the game including some time breaks not planned for by the coaches while the ref's tried to put things in order.

Sonny Powell was the leader in the rebounding department with 21 grabs while also putting in 14 points. In fact Armstrong

dominated the boards collecting 69 grabs to States 48.

The 45-38 score at the half was improved as Sam Berry coolly hit 11 consecutive points to put the game out of SSC's range. Roger Weber made a good showing in both halves before fouling out on one of those magical calls.

With time running out in the last period the reserves were put in giving everyone a crack at playing. Roney Clark's shot put us ahead of SSC 101-77 with 1:36 in the game.

The loss to Armstrong was the second this year that Savannah State has had and leaves State Coach Michael Backus with not a single victory over Armstrong.

Wednesday, January 29 the Armstrong State Pirates extended their winning record to 13-3 at the expense of the Augusta Jaguars.

Armstrong started hot and never settled down too much keeping their head and avoiding costly mistakes. Once again Sam Berry made his pretense felt by shooting 13 of 19 attempted field goals for a total of 33 points. The effort stunned Augusta, so much so that they tried to keep the ball away from him during the entire game.

The first half was topsy-turvy

as each side won and then blew a lead. With less than a minute in the first half Augusta tried to stall the ball and get off a last shot to break a 36-36 tie. It backfired as it was stolen and Berry went up for a layup to make it 38-36 with 20 seconds left. A foul on a Pirate gave the Jag's a crack at a tie but only one ball went in, giving A.S.C. a 38-37 half time score.

Berry and the rest of the Pirates came out of the locker rooms ripping and snortin' and proceeded to finish off the second group of "cats" in as many days. Ike Williams hit four fast baskets to stun the Jag's into a state of shock. With 12:04 left in the game A.S.C. had a 15 point lead but was cut down a bit on a fast series of turnovers. However two of the "biggies" for Augusta fouled out and that iced the win for A.S.C.

The victory gave Armstrong a 6-1 record for the conference which is not a bad place to be right now.

Martin, Hotchkiss and Calhoun Lead ASC in Thriller over S.C.; ASC Women Sweep Brunswick Jr.

In a conference match Saturday, February 1, the ASC Men's Bowling team walked away with an incredible 48-44 victory, after trailing South Carolina several times.

Playing at Live Oak Lanes, ASC trailed by as much as 110 pins in the first game, with only four frames remaining. Bowling a 226, David Hotchkiss led Armstrong to a 961 to 940 victory.

After losing the next three matches, and going 70 pins down in the final, ASC's chances of overcoming S.C.'s 40 to 24 lead looked dim. Starting out strong, Armstrong bowled their highest game of the season, 1056, clinching the victory.

It was in this last match that Vic Martin thrilled spectators by bowling a near perfect game. Facing mounting pressure with every strike, Vic rolled nine consecutive strikes before leaving the four pin in the tenth. Showing tremendous composure, Vic picked up the spare and finished with a strike for a 279.

The Women's bowling team shut-out Brunswick Jr. College Feb. 1st, at Live Oak Lanes. High averages for ASC were: Debbie Brewer, 177; Janet Haynes, 155; and Janice Slater, 151. The victory avenges an earlier defeat in Brunswick.

The Men's and Women's Bowling teams travel to Gainesville, Fla, Feb. 6,7,8, for the South-eastern ACU-1 Tournament.

INTRAMURALS

Soccer Shots

In a rough, but cleanly played opener, Pike and the Wasps tied, 3-3. Scorers for Pike were Steve McNeil, Howie Loen, and Joe Lamb, and scoring for the Wasps were Stanley Walker, Billy Dale, and Tray Howard. The Wasps tied the game on a last minute penalty shot.

Pi Kappa Phi found their hands and feet full with Stars in the second game. Aided with goals by Mirscha Mantovin. Adam Wong and Edwin Cowart, the Stars won 3 to 0.

Not to be overlooked are the Flames and PKT, who battled to a 2-2 tie. The sole scorer for PKT and scoring leader through one week of play, was Gary Fogarty. The Flames' scorers were Bruce Coleman and Mike Cole.

Sigma Nu, which drew a by this week, faces the Stars in the 4:15 game this Sunday. The Flames play the Wasps at 3:15 and Pike tangles with Pi Kappa Phi at 2:15. Spectators are encouraged to come. Games are held on the field between the tennis courts and the gym.

in antics which seemed to be favored by the fans especially by a guard named "Gay." Phi MU dominated Dental Hygiene by 22-6 with Janet Byerly leading all scorers. The second game was the game of the week pick with Lil Sisters edging out Alpha Gamma Delta 18-16 with a final shot occuring in the last five seconds. Cherie Lanier was the high scorer with eight points. The last game, supposed to be a barn burner, turned out to be a BAM wrecker with Hot Pants defeating BAM by a score of 22-12. Marie Macher of Hot Pants scored 14 points.

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In the second week of action in the Women's Intramurals Basketball League some of the teams began to show their dominance. "Out-Womened" in every phase of the game except

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The Intramural Weight Lifting Bench Press Contest is changed to Wed., Feb. 12, Thurs., Feb. 13, Fri., Feb. 14, 12:30 P.M. each day.

STUDENT LAISON. . .
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(A dash indicates that a student liaison has not yet been appointed).

Said Dean Propst: "The administration and faculty at Armstrong State College are concerned about all students enrolled at the institution. We want to make every effort possible to insure that all of our students have the opportunity to gain a quality collegiate education. The program for minority student liaison is simply one of many efforts we are making."